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Blood Quota Met

Seventy-two Valley residents turned out to offer their blood last week at the Blood Bank which the Carmel Chapter of American Red Cross holds in the Valley semi-annually, reports Mrs. Thomas McKiernon, chairman. Seven of these were "rejected", so the drive results in 65 successful donors.

Pins were awarded during the day to donors who have given 8 or more times to the Carmel Chapter. Mrs. McKiernon stressed that many who received the recognition have given more than their pins would indicate, but records are available only of the donations to the local chapter.

These many-time local donors were: Four gallons, Lou Allaire; Three gallons, Ralph Erion; Two gallons, Edward K. Barnes, Raymond L. Danielson; One gallon, Chip Collins, A. E. Mayfield, and Leo Weber. Others entitled to pins but not present to receive them were Leo Berta, Hugh Erwin, Walt Mauzey, Richard McKenzie, Dean Wolter, and Paul Porter (presumably busy, that afternoon, with the fire in his backyard.)

Several other Valleyites gave their 8th pint last week, hence earned one gallon pins following the donation. Those were: Lou Gardiner, Jeanne Klech, Alex Olmstead, Jack Uzzell, and Bob Wilson.

Mrs. McKiernon expressed pleasure that the turnout was "much better" than that 6 months ago, when only 47 succeeded in giving. The best Blood Bank record in the Valley was one year ago, with 72 successful donors.

MID-VALLEY POA WEIGHS VALLEY GREENS SUBDIVISION

The Mid-Valley Property Owners Association, at its regular monthly meeting last week, considered the tentative subdivision map of the Valley Greens development.

"I think it's time they answered some questions," declared Phil Calabrese of Via Mallorca.

"I don't see how the Planning Commission can rule on the plan without those answers," said Mrs. Lachlan Van Bibber of Carmel Valley Road.

Cdr. Lane consistently expressed his approval and the desirability of this type of planning, but at one point said he was "angry that a firm with the reputation of Hall and Goodhue would insult the intelligence of this group by their presentation of the comparative map (page 4, Sept. 13, issue the OUTLOOK) as the awful alternative if we do not accept this plan. I intend to scale down that map, determine exactly how many building sites there are, and ask that they have some density in this plan." (A check of that map shows 204 units; the tentative subdivision map shows 235 in the same space,

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ARTHUR MC EWEN PHOTO

MRS. WILLIAM KLECH celebrated her birthday last week by donating her eighth pint to the Carmel Valley blood bank and receiving a pin from the American Red Cross commemorating her generosity. Here, she gets a warm smile and an extra ration of orange juice from Mrs. Jack Cowan.

C OF C ELECTS NEW DIRECTORS

The ten incoming members of the Board of Directors of the C. V. Chamber of Commerce, elected last week at a dinner meeting at Reuben's, are Dr. Ed Marcucci, Paul Porter, R. M. Nessel, Clyde Hitchcock (re-elected), Ralph Erion, Robert Kvenild, Rex White, Tom Verga, and Sam S. Smith.

Al Fry, introducing the new board members, stated that the group represents more of the Valley's 40-mile length than any previous group which has served. The election of Rex White of Princes Camp includes the Cachagua region; Sam S. Smith is developer of Carmel Rancho Shopping Center and radio station KRML, at the Valley entrance, and the Rev. Pratt is director of Carmel Valley Manor, retirement home in the mid-Valley area, on which construction began quite recently.

Members of the Board of Directors for this year who have another year or more to serve include Jack Cowan, Will Fay, Al Fry, Rudy Bautz, C. J. "Buck" Raymond, Ed Mayfield, James Smith, Manford Myers, Tom Hefling, and Herman Tedrow.

The directors, old and new, were scheduled to meet yesterday to elect incoming officers from within their group. Nominated by a committee comprised of Al Fry, Harry Gillette, Manford Myers, Tom Hefling, and Lou Gardiner were the following candidates: for president, Jack Cowan and Clyde Hitchcock; for first vice-president, Rex White and Robert Kvenild; for second vice-president, Tom Hefling and Dr. Wm. Pratt; for treasurer, Larry Cummings and Manford Myers.

RUE AND MARY ELLEN KNAPP as Koko and Katishaw in Gilbert & Sullivan's "Mikado".

White Oaks Starts Musical Series

White Oaks Theatre will present its first in a series of winter concerts this Saturday night at 8:30 p. m.

Rue and Mary Ellen Knapp are showing selections from Gilbert and Sullivan in the newly roofed and heated theatre-barn behind Carmel Valley postoffice.

Mr. Rue Knapp is director of opera productions at San Francisco State College where he holds an assistant professorship on the music faculty.

Both he and Mrs. Knapp (the former Mary Ellen Thompson) have worked in different productions at the White Oaks Theatre previously.

Miss Thompson and Mr. Knapp met at the Juilliard School of Music, where they joined forces in both concert and opera work. Following Miss Thompson's successful recital debut at New York's Carnegie Recital Hall in 1949, they became principal members of the Savoyard, a New York Gilbert and Sullivan Company.

With the Savoyard they performed in the major cities of the United States and Canada receiving praise from such critics as Brooks Atkinson (N. Y.), Paul Hume (Wash.), Claudia Cassidy (Chicago), and Albert Goldberg (L. A.).

The Knapps have given numerous concerts in the S. F. Bay area including performances at Stern Grove and the Mark Hopkins Hotel.

Proposed Nursing Home Stirs Debate

by Dorothy Reed

After a hearing of nearly an hour sparked by arguments on both sides, the Board of Zoning Adjustment last Tuesday continued the application of the Sacred Heart Convent for a variance to permit the building of a nursing home on an approximately 9-acre site between Rancho Rio Vista subdivision and Druid Hills Ranch. Such a land use would be acceptable under present zoning, if the plot were ten acres in size and if a use permit were issued by the Planning Commission. The application for a use permit will come before the Commission October 30.

Though the Board tried to restrict discussion to the subject of the property's size, which necessitates a variance, the point at issue seemed clearly the use of the property. Speaking in favor of the proposition were A. L. Conneau, contractor, and Clayton Neill, civil engineer, who stated that the buildings planned would cover only 5% of the gross area of the tract and would be well insulated from surrounding property by hills and trees; consequently they consider the site adequate for the use contemplated.

Mrs. Catherine Meehan of Carmel, speaking for herself and for her aunt, Mrs. Will Hatton of Corral de Tierra, a former owner of the property in question, said that the proposed rest home would add to the Valley's permanent green space and would be in conformance with many other public-spirited uses of Hatton land. Mrs. Hatton herself mentioned that the site had been sold as "approximately ten acres" and had natural canyon boundaries.

OPPOSITION

Property owners of Rancho Rio Vista were led by Maj. Gen. J. H. Phillips and represented by Monterey attorney George Walker, in voicing their strong opposition to the project. Mr. Walker called the tract "one of the finest residential areas on the peninsula," and submitted a petition against the application signed by "as many of the home owners as could be reached over the weekend." Gen. Phillips, president of the RRV Property Owners Association, presented a letter to the Board and also spoke for the 13 people who accompanied him. The group felt that a nursing home, even though sponsored by a non-profit organization, was nonetheless a commercial venture in that fees were charged for services rendered, and as such it would constitute an opening wedge of commercialism into a residential area. Dr. Scott Heath made the point that as a medical doctor he visited many patients in rest homes and believed that such an enterprise would be a detrimental use of the property in question; he emphasized that his and everyone else's objections bore no relation to the sponsorship of the project.

Granted by the Zoning Board were a variance extension of three years to Y. Azcarate for his transmit mix business opposite Rancho Canada, and a use permit to Edith Brattin for a plant nursery on Pilot Road.

(Ed. Note: A few subscribers have complained because they are sometimes not informed in advance of planning or zoning hearings by this paper. May we explain again that the planning commission agenda often does

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THE VILLAGE SHOPPER

BY MADAM DUNGAREE

Busy Clark and Pat Swan are delighted to have found--through a mutual friend of longstanding--a manager for the branch store they opened in Salinas a few months ago. "Rusty" McComb is the gentleman's name and he will be working in the Valley on occasion, assisting Clark with carpet installation. McComb was head Carpet Mechanic for W. and J. Sloane for a decade or so, and is a graduate of the Bigelow Carpet Institute.

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Seems as if Reuben Hampton no sooner finishes ONE addition to his restaurant than it's time for another! Perhaps the truly excellent meals Kay devises at those hard-to-believe-nowadays prices are a good explanation. At the Chamber of Commerce dinner last week, comments were heard from one end of the packed house to the other. What most amazed the pleased diners--nearly all of whom were well familiar with the cuisine--was that the quality did not diminish in the least even though so many, many meals had to be prepared simultaneously. (And praise from the Chamber's coterie of knowing restaurateurs is praise indeed!)

The newest addition will form an ell from the East side of the existing building, so that the patio will become a protected and potentially delightful eating place. The new part of the building will be a bar, much more capacious than the present one, which will be remodeled into a piano bar. The design is by Larry Bernstein, and similar to that of the new dining room at Reuben's, which Larry also designed, and which was completed only recently.

LWV STUDIES STATE'S ROLE IN LOCAL AFFAIRS

The Carmel Valley Unit of the League of Women Voters had a lively discussion of California's growing pains and problems, at its meeting last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Robert Schwarz on Rancho Road.

This was the first of three meetings which the Peninsula League will be devoting this fall to its continuing study of the State's role in local government. The emphasis this year is on state and regional planning.

Mrs. Howard Carter, chairman of the Unit, conducted a brief business session. Miss Bessie Irvin, chairman of the committee in charge of the study, gave a quick review of the first year's work and outlined the study for this year.

Miss Ruth Dodds presented factual material and led discussion on state laws governing incorporation, annexation, and consolidation of cities, the difficulties surrounding the procedures, their abuses, and their effect on urban development. She pointed out the phenomenal growth taking place in and around the large cities. Almost 14 million of California's 16 million inhabitants are living in the state's nine metropolitan areas.

The real meat of the morning's discussion centered around planning and the need for the correlation of local planning activities which extend beyond local boundaries. Mrs. Sally Stotler presented the material and led this part of the discussion.

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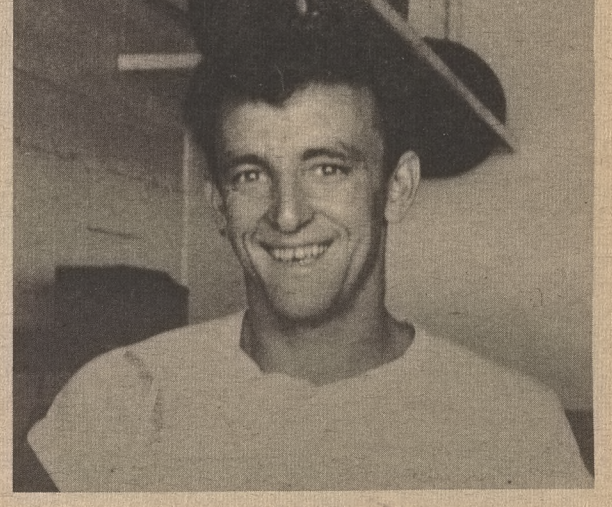

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HOW TIMES HAVE CHANGED must have seemed especially apparent to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Meadows, Sr., as they celebrated their 54th wedding anniversary last week at the Valley's newest restaurant. Leavell's was once the old Meadows Barn. Roy is the descendant of Captain John Meadows, who came to Monterey in 1830.

ELEANOR WELBORN'S MOSAIC CLASS IN LARGER QUARTERS

Eleanor Welborn's mosaic class (under adult education in Carmel Unified School district) has been moving into larger quarters, and thus has a few openings for additional students. Right now the class is working in contoured glass--stained glass windows, plates, bowls, ash-trays of all sizes, colors, and forms--just about anything that suits the students' fancy. "It's very, very new," says the well-known Valley instructress.

Mrs. Welborn's class meets twice a week, Tuesday mornings from 9:30 to 12:30 and Thursday evenings (a recent change) from 7:30 to 10:30. Formerly it met in the craft shop at Sunset School, but has now moved upstairs in the same building.

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Along the River

BY LAVINIA DAVIS

Lcdr. and Mrs. Joseph Simons, their 6 children and Mrs. Simon's mother, Mrs. Lorraine Elman, are new residents in Berwick Manor. They've come from Norfolk, Va. Just about everyone in the Simon's household is studying because Lcdr. Simons, a Naval Aviator, is presently a student in the management school at the U. S. Naval Post Graduate School while 12-year old Christine attends Mission School and Joey, 11, Kathleen, 9, Larry, 7, and Kent, 5, attend Carmelo. Jeffrey, 1 1/2, keeps his mother and grandmother company at home.

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Visitors at the home of Al and Beverly Wilson of Palisades Drive are Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Barrett and their 4-year old son, Mark. The Barretts traveled 4,000 miles from their home in Palm Beach to Carmel Valley where they have had an opportunity to compare California sunshine to that of Florida and to become re-acquainted with the Wilson's 5 children, who are nieces and nephews of Mrs. Barrett.

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A special welcome home to Jeannette Otter, who is resting after a few days in the hospital for surgery.

The Otters journeyed to the Seattle World's Fair this summer and enjoyed it thoroughly, finding the exhibits from the Foreign Countries and the Fine Art Exhibit especially worth while. They also found the Friendship 7 Space Craft extremely interesting--even having an opportunity to peek in the space capsule. On the way home the Otters met their two oldest sons, Lee, 19, and John, 14, in San Jose at Jeannette's parents home. The boys arrived the day before their parents after an exciting two week bicycle trip through the High Sierras, going up to King's Canyon, into Sequoia and 11,000 foot Kersage Pass, where they pushed their bikes over the pass and up to Whitney Portal. There the two adventurers left their bikes with the Sheriff and climbed Mt. Whitney--all in all a truly exciting adventure for two teenage boys! We hope to have them share more fully the story of their travels with our readers soon.

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The Davises, (Carl and Lavinia) took a 48-hour vacation sans offspring, thanks to the visiting grandparents, and drove down to San Louis Obispo, taking the coastal route down and returning by Highway 101. The ocean and magnificent, steep cliffs along Route 1 were truly awe-inspiring. In spite of driving slowly to soak up all the quiet and beauty, we arrived early enough to go out and see California Polytechnic Institute and sight-see.

On our return next day we stopped in Paso Robles and found what we mistakenly thought to be a political rally was instead the yearly Pioneer Day Celebration. So we headed for the main street just in time to witness a truly fine parade. The participants were costumed and bearded in the period of the early California days, riding horses, driving wagons and carriages, and even one 20-mule team! We both kept thinking "Oh, wouldn't the children love this"! We were even invited to partake of the town's annual free picnic, but had to decline --well, maybe yext year!

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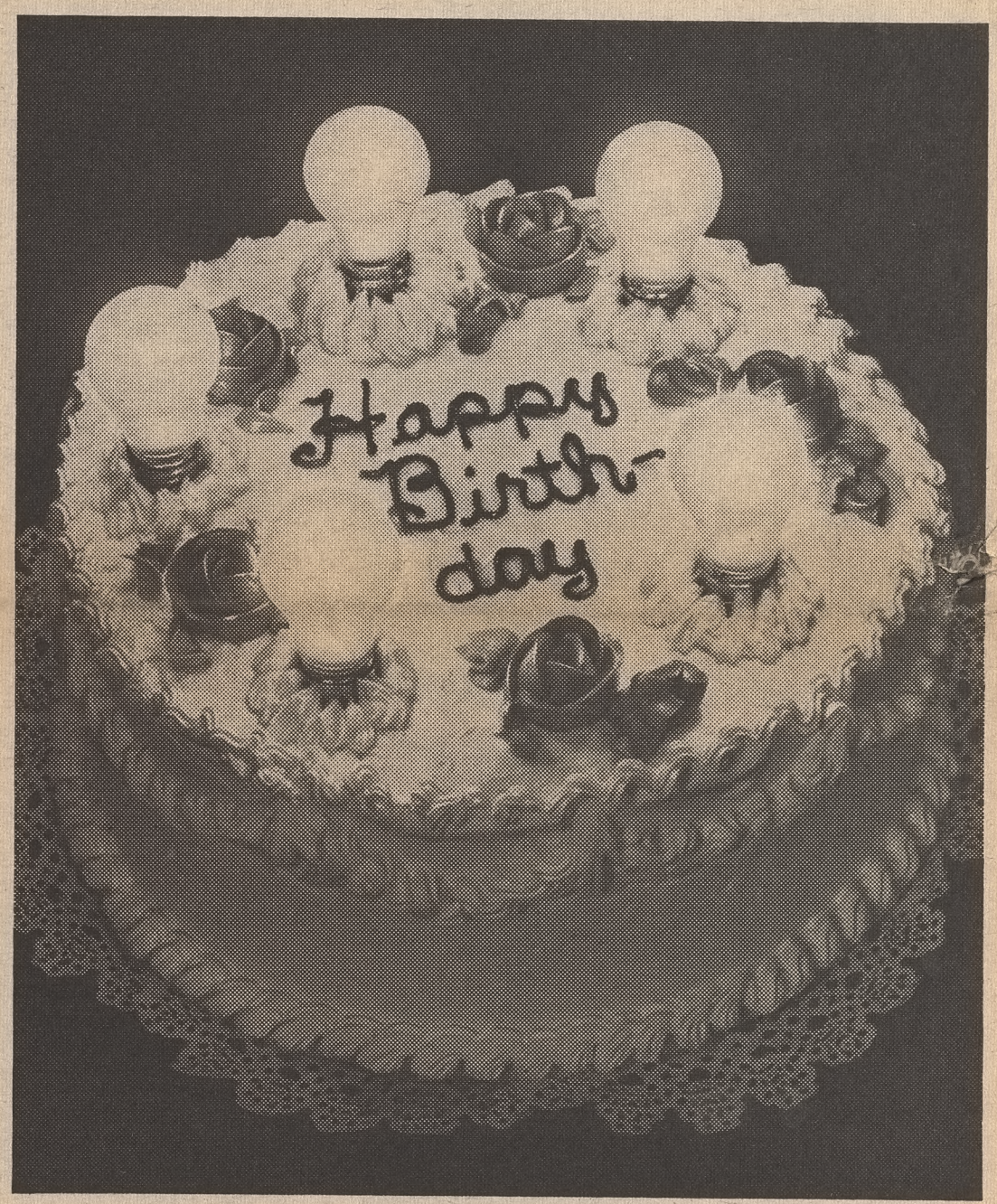

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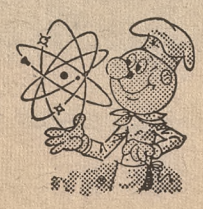

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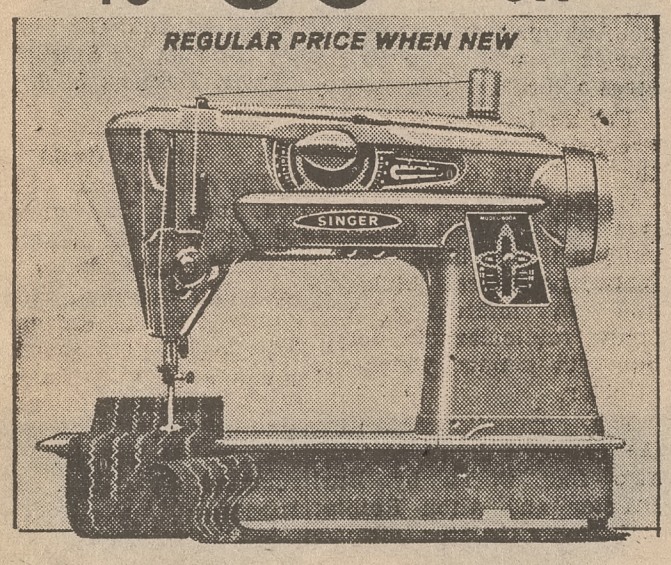

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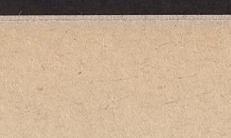
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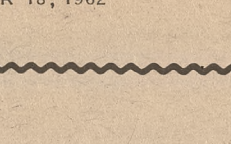
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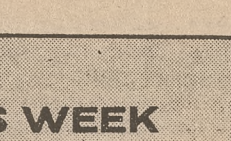

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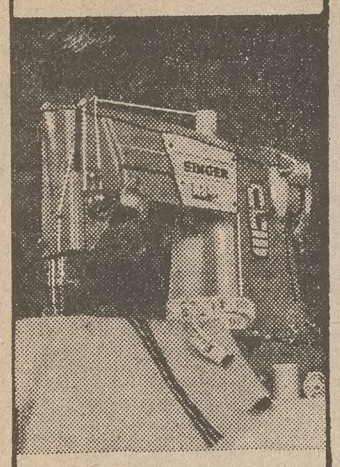

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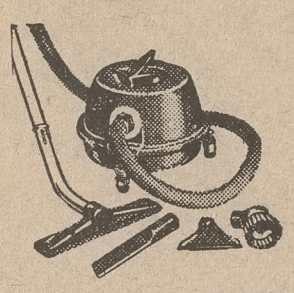
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Under the Oaks and Among the Cactus

BY MILDRED HATTAN

Eleven years old Wednesday and able to make most of the arrangements for her own birthday party was Valeria Hohler, daughter of the Kenneth Hohlers, of La Rancheria. Val's guests were Lynn Campbell, Debbie La Grande, Wendy Lefler, Janice Klas, Edith Maher, Lindsie Broberg, Nina Swan, Mary Lee Beach, and Lauren Meiklejohn.

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To live in Ireland... a long time dream is about to become a reality for the Joseph Toners of Garzas Road who leave this week on the first leg of their trip to the Emerald Isle for two years. A visit first with Ann's parents in Canada, then the cruise from New York to Germany, a tour of France and England, and finally they'll arrive at their new home. A number of festive farewells were planned by their many Valley friends. Ann had expressed the desire for "one last crab sandwich at the Wharf" so a group of friends gathered there on Friday for a no-host luncheon. Attending were Mesdames Ballard White, James Gilman, J. Stedman Wood, Mike Antoncich, William Klech, David Osgood, Grant Fletcher, Arthur Jensen, and Ralph Erion. A get-together was planned at Reuben's by Mrs. Johnnie Johansen and one on Monday evening by the Glen Youngs. Noel Campbell, daughter of the R. K. Campbells on Country Club Dr., gave a farewell party for the Toners' daughter, Trish, on Friday. The gay Irish-green table cloth was centered with a carousel made of animal crackers and gumdrops. The favors which delighted the first grade guests were dot-to-dot drawing books. Trish was presented with an autograph book by her hostess, Noel, and guests, Lydia Bresk, Jennifer Judge, Susan Senger, and Sally Bennett.

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Mrs. Robert (Virginia) Stanton of Scarlett Road, party editor of House Beautiful, presented a lecture on "Holiday Party Decorations and Menus" Tuesday in Stockton to the American Association of University Women and will give another this weekend to the AAUW in Klamath Falls, Oregon.

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The Carmel Valley Volunteer fire department made a run Thursday evening to Paul Porter's home on Terrace Way to extinguish a grass fire. On Friday evening they stood by on Garzas Rd. from 8:43 until the 10:30 arrival of P. G. & E. trucks. Wires were burning in nearby trees.

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Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brill of Country Club Drive used a Hallowe'en theme for their daughter, Lisa's eighth birthday party on Saturday. Celebrating the occasion were Margy Cornelius, Colleen and Suellen Waters, Karen Stuart, Jennifer Judge, Denise Forzani, Leslie and Noel Campbell, and Anita, Helena, and Lydia Bresk.

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Barbara Woods celebrated her sixth birthday Saturday with a "pink and white" party at the home of her parents, the John Woods on Lower Circle. Games and refreshments were enjoyed by Barbie's guests: Julie Bennett, Terre Schenck, Leslie Drew, Jean Boehme, Elaine Bennett, and Lee Boehme.

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Mr. and Mrs. Erasimo Belleci of 61 Paso Hondo are parents of a daughter, born October 12, at Community Hospital. The Belleci's fourth child weighed 7# 14 oz. and has been named Rosalie. The N. Bellecis of Middle Canyon Road are the new arrival's grandparents.

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REVIEW

JUSTICE PREVAILS AT FIRST THEATRE

Enthusiastic audience participation is one of the charms of the old-fashioned melodramas produced at Monterey's First Theatre. Saturday night's opening performance of "The Hand of the Law" was no exception; in fact, the capacity audience suffered not only with the heroine but also with a villain who was more to be pitied than censored.

While opening-night jitters on the part of some cast members were only too visible, further experience under the obviously competent direction of Al Olinger should set matters aright. As usual, the more venerable Troupers trod confidently along the straight and narrow path of melodramatic sincerity.

Duke Everts was a most pitiful and sympathetic Victim of Drink, while Madeleine Hicks portrayed patient, wifely strength of the sort calculated to drive any man to the nearest saloon. Patricia Ramsey, another old hand on the First Theatre stage, played her role as the scheming villainess with slink-eyed smoothness.

Others who served well the cause of justice were Bill Menezes, as square a hero as ever won fair lady (in this case, Kathy Carvalho); John Fitzmaurice as the lovesick hired man; Niniv Ibrahim as the murder witness who recovers his memory in the nick of time; and Bill Alexander as the honorable Sheriff with a dishonorable past.

As customary, these and others demonstrated their various talents in the "Olio" numbers which comprise the second half of every performance. It would be a sour reviewer indeed who could deny the triumph of both Justice and Enthusiasm in the same evening.

--R. B.

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TENTATIVE DATE SET FOR SCHOOL TAX RENEWAL ELECTION

by Bonnie Holbrook

The Carmel Unified School District Board of Education has tentatively set Feb. 19, 1963, as the date for the over-ride tax election. This is not a new tax but merely renewal of the .50 per hundred dollar evaluation educational over-ride.

According to School Superintendent Stuart Mitchell, if the over-ride is not passed again it will mean drastic cuts in education in the district.

Primarily, this was a budget session with Asst. Superintendent Wayne Greenfield presenting to the Board the financial report for the district as of Sept. 30, and projected figures for the 1963-64, and 1964-65 school years.

Dr. Walter Klas, principal of the junior high, asked that a target date of Sunday, November 18, be set for the formal dedication of the new school.

DAINTY Mrs. Evelyn Ogawa, who will be remembered by many local ladies for her long-time position as instructress at Monterey Beauty College is the proprietor of the new Golden Charm Beauty Salon at Carmel Rancho Shopping Center.

In keeping with what seems to be the custom nowadays, Mrs. Ogawa opened quietly for business, without fanfare, sometime last week. Thus her staff will have an opportunity to become accustomed to new surroundings and routine before the more formal Grand Opening, which will be announced shortly.

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BY LINDA PARSONS

Down in the Village, Saturday before last, you probably noticed the two stands set up for our bake sale. We no sooner got the cakes, pies, and cookies out, and they were gone. All day we baked and baked. Everytime the phone rang it would be to tell me that they were out of food.

It was a complete success. We made $25.00 and I want to thank all the people that bought at the stands. I hope that all the people will be as helpful next time. Because this is what we need and we were lacking before. Thank you again!

The money we made from the bake sale will be used for our Hallowe'en Party, Oct. 27. So all of you better start getting your costumes ready and start practicing your apple bobbing. There will be costume prizes and others.

Thank you, Mrs. Carter, for taking Reg's place at the Youth Center 'til he got there! And thank you Mr. and Mrs. Tod for coming. I would like to thank Susan Saulsbury, Darlene Davis, Chris Allaire, Pam Klein, Sue Allaire, Diane Konkright, Linda Konkright, Sharon Campbell, Terren Tod, and Juanita Flammini for selling at the bake sale. And thanks to all the kids that baked the "goodies" for the sale!

BY **Chuck Kline** MANAGER, VALLEY HILLS NURSERY

The beauty of our native wildflowers always brings a wave of enthusiastic gardeners into the nursery, usually too late! Unfortunately, to have your own show, you must plant California native seed at this time of the year for an early Spring showing.

Very little of the seed will germinate if just thrown on hard, bare ground. The soil must be broken up and the seed buried or raked in for good germination. Usually watering is not necessary, unless you want an early start, as the normal winter rains will cause seeds to germinate readily.

Most native flower seedlings will grow best on fairly poor soil. If sown where a crop of grass will grow to lush, the showing of color will not be too great. Most of the gaudy displays of native flowers we see around the countryside comes from the poorest land. Farmers used to avoid planting crops on well-flowered slopes as they knew these were the areas having the poorest or shallowest soils. The rich soil areas usually had good grass crops which smothered out many of the spectacular wildflowers.

The California Poppy and native Lupine are the well-known flowers; however, there are dozens of other beautiful and interesting annuals available for the neglected portions of your acre. To mention a few, there are the Baby Blue-Eyes, Fivespot, Tidy Tips, Mariposa Lily, Farewell-To-Spring, Wind Poppy, Desert Primrose, Bird's Eyes, Meadow Foam, and many others with fascinating names and colors --too numerous to mention.

Learning to love California natives can lead to disappointments. They usually don't have the continued showiness of our introduced garden plants, but the number of varieties and their wondrous adaptions to our soils and rainy and dry seasons adds a feeling of sharing in the secrets of our fabulous State of California--one of the regions richest in plant varieties in the whole world.

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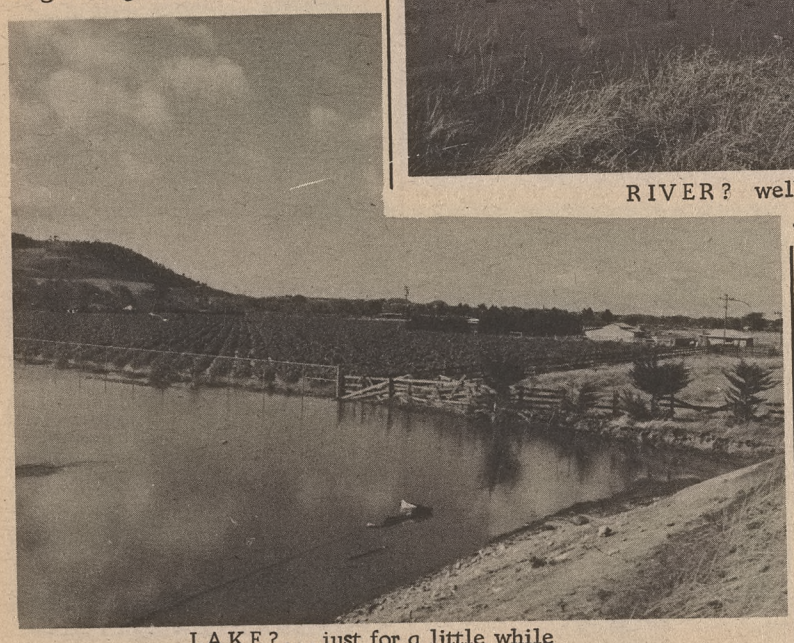
CANCEL THE ARK!

Excited reports of "a flood" on Val Verde Drive shattered the post-storm quiet of the lower Valley last Sunday morning, but investigation showed that a broken water main was at least the immediate cause of inundation.

Water surrounded and flowed past the rented home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bird (at right), filled the corral and floor of stables owned by Mrs. Bettie Greene, and overflowed into neighboring artichoke fields owned by Giuseppe Sbarra (directly above).

RIVER? well, it seemed so!

GEORGE T. C. SMITH PHOTOS TWO SAD MEN....



LAKE?...just for a little while

Two dejected fellows, Dick Hitchcock, who is job superintendent of construction at the new junior high school, and Rulon Hodgkinson, a superintendent for the California Water and Telephone Co., surveyed the mess in the school's back yard. (far right).

Breakage of an 8-inch water line belonging to the school district had been detected when a drop in pressure registered at the Water Company's Forest Lake meter during the small hours of the morning.

Water had been closed off at the school and additional water diverted from Forest Lake to the Carmel supply to make up the deficit.

Mrs. Richard Bird said, "We were already flooded around here before the main broke. Four or five good days' rain would make it at least as bad as you see it now." She said the water had started to recede from their yard the previous night, "but then all of a sudden, it began to run, just like a river. Of course, because of the rain, we had no idea a broken water main was involved."

Mrs. Bettie Greene said, "I'd appreciate it if the school would provide a ditch to drain the water the other way. They should take care of their own run-off. After the last rain this spring I had an anonymous phone call that my horses were being disturbed by flooding." Mrs. Greene, who owns the house where the Birds reside, explained that it is constructed on a higher-than-standard foundation with a slope from the building to aid drainage.

Giuseppe Sbarra stated that the water had "dug ditches" on his property, but that it would be another two weeks before he could tell whether any of his artichoke plants had been permanently injured.

Stuart Mitchell, superintendent of the Carmel Unified School District, said that engineer George Bestor is investigating the locale. Present school plans call for an additional culvert to be constructed during the widening of Carmel Valley Rd. between Highway One and the school site, and Mitchell hopes that this will be sufficient to correct the situation; Bestor will soon report his opinion on this possibility.

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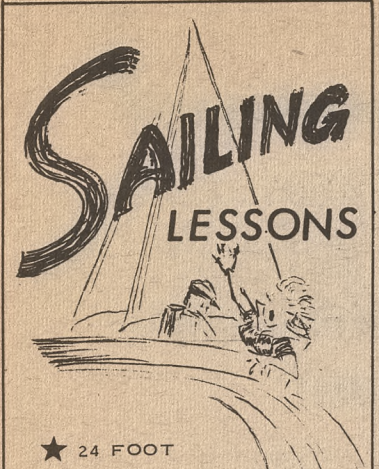

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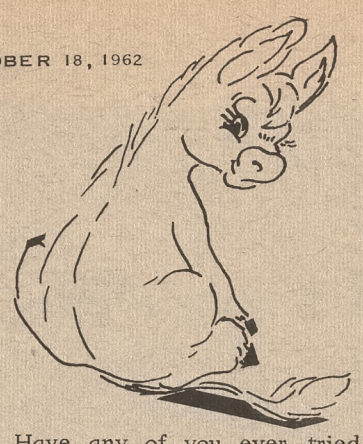

VILLAGE IDIOCY

by Kay Kalvikak

Have any of you ever tried raising grapes in the Valley? The year before last I planted one of every variety the Oleander Garden Shop carried (but the labels all wore off in the rain, so I haven't the faintest idea which is which at this point). The first year they just sent out suckers, which I cut back to one main one, then this year I really had a wonderful crop, particularly on what I believe are the Golden Muscat variety. I picked up one of those huge old crocks at a rummage sale not long ago, and now I am all set to go into the wine-making business. The

pressing process should be a huge success as I have one tremendous advantage--my husband's feet are so flat that he has to be rocked back and forth in the shower to break the suction, and both my children have inherited this characteristic. (One should always look for the silver lining, I feel, in these afflictions). Which reminds me--CLAYTON NEILL has just finished a very elegant wine cellar (to be quite technical, a wine closet, actually) outside his house. Presumably, in true traditional style Clayton Neill III will be able to give a bang-up party on his 21st birthday (which is only 20 years away).

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Did you know that there has recently been a population explosion in Carmel Valley? It is still in full swing..... Some months ago Lloyd Todd gave us some bantams, and ever since, they and we have been having a running battle over the eggs. They will go to any lengths to hide them, and we will go to any lengths to find them. For some time they outwitted us, mainly by laying in a new place every day - sometimes in a box of assorted nuts and bolts and screws in the garage (surely a very uncomfortable manoeuvre even for a bantam!), sometimes under a bush in the garden, etc. Unlike chickens, which go broody at certain times, even if they have no eggs to sit on, bantams apparently wait until they have a good fat clutch of eggs, and start sitting.

Finally, my husband couldn't stand the strain of egg-hunting every evening any more, and built a house and run for them. But then we were faced with an accusing row of faces every time their nest-boxes were pilfered. I finally relented, and let them set. As soon as one started, the others followed suit, and soon our handsome cockerel was left with a harem depleted to two teenagers (children by a previous marriage), and "La Favorita", an aged grey lady who looks more like a buzzard than a bantam. He, however, is so attentive to her that she has not a single feather on her head or neck.

In the hen-house overcrowding set in, and two hens decided to sit in one box. They started with about 15 eggs each, but soon the older and more sophisticated of the two had about 27 eggs bulging out around her, and the younger had only three. They had apparently been stealing from each other whenever they got a chance, and age and experience had won out. Three days ago they started hatching, and we now have what can only be described as a plethora of adorable little black, brown and yellow baby chicks. Their futures will doubtless be marred by double oedipus complexes incurred by having interchangeable mothers.

Dr. Miller, please brace yourself for future questions on the subject!

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BRAD BOWMAN has just installed a beautiful Japanese gateway and fence on his place on Laurel Drive. The entry step is exposed aggregate, studded with interesting rocks which he took fifteen years to acquire. There is no end to that man's inventiveness where concrete is concerned, and I have to humbly admit that I never realized its artistic possibilities until I saw some of the really gorgeous things he's done for GEORG HOY, from fountains to terraces.

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I would like that delightful MISS SALLY WITTER at Tularcitos to know that since my small offspring has been under her care this first term, that the entire family's manners have improved enormously. No more handing scissors the wrong way round to people--no more walking across the street without looking both ways--and even our pets have benefitted since we have been told to be nicer to them. Our son is a hard taskmaster, and a perfectionist, and I hadn't realized how lax we grownups had become until Miss W's instructions were passed on to us. Apparently he is quite horrified at how uncivilized we are.

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Did you know that one of the finest lily-hybridists in the country lives here in the Valley? ERIC MAYELL and his wife (both of whom are English) live down by the Safeway, and raise the most beautiful varieties. This July we went down to see their lilies at the height of bloom, and the sight was quite breathtaking. They had two or three beds devoted entirely to western natives, which ranged in color from yellow to red, through bronze and orange. I can't imagine why more people don't grow them--they are so showy and attractive, and need really very little care.

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Have you ever tried to buy fresh brown eggs around here? I finally tracked some down at HERMAN's FARM CENTER. They come in every Thursday from a local egg ranch, and are so delicious that I refuse to believe those nutritionists' old wives' tales that there's no difference in taste between brown and white eggs.

And in case you are suspicious --no--I am receiving no payola in the form of brown eggs, bonsai plants, creeeamy cheesecake or anything else. Although I have to admit to a cup of free coffee the other day. I must watch my step.

WHAT DOES P. G. & E. DO IN A STORM?

"Please emphasize that people should call US!" said M. A. Wood, District Manager of P. G. &E. for the Peninsula, speaking of last weekend's widespread interruption of electrical service during the severe statewide storm.

"If only people would stay on the phone long enough to tell us where they are, and not just cry 'My lights are out!' and hang up," he continued. "Please beg householders not to try to find where the wires are down. And above all, if they do spot a trailing wire, don't touch it! Phone immediately and let us know where it is."

Last week's damage was caused by wind rather than water, Mr. Wood went on, explaining that breaking tree limbs carry wires with them, and get tangled in other trees as they fall; the repairmen must be prepared to cut the limbs and sort out branches and wires, then splice the wires or hang new ones. Most of the stoppages were individual rather than circuit-wide so that some men were on duty for 48 hours straight, repairing one break after another.

Valley homeowners who played cards by candlelight (no TV!) and apprehensively piled blankets on on their freezers might pause to ponder the plight of markets, now that the use of frozen foods has become so widespread:

At the Valley's Farm Center, when the power went off, Pauline and Pat Herman first made a frantic search for dry ice for their refrigerators and freezers; failing to find any, they stuffed newspapers into door cracks and fatalistically went home. An unidentified employee at the Safeway said wistfully, "The lights flickered but never went off. If they had we would have closed and everyone could have gone off early--"

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The group will be entertained by a Fashion Show. Models will include DeeDee Gregory, Joanne Smeltzer, Mary Ricker, Alberta Cunningham, Dale Liseth, and Betty Wiener. Clothes will be from Berg's Smart Fashions; commentator will be Ellen Waters.

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Tues., Oct. 23: Opening concert, Monterey County Symphony, Sunset Auditorium, 8:30 p. m. includes "Prelude to Die Meistersinger", Brahms #2, Debussy's "Afternoon of a Faun." Single or season tickets at Browsearound, Carmel. John Gosling, conductor.

Wed., Oct. 24: "An evening with Carl Sandburg," MPC Armory, 8:00 p. m. The famous poet may read some of his poetry, play the guitar, sing ballads--or just talk, according to his passing inclination. Public invited, no charge.

Fri., Oct. 26: Soloisti di Zagreb, 15 piece Yugoslavian string ensemble, opens Carmel Music Society's 36th season. Season tickets, Graham Music Co.

Fri., Oct. 26: "Twentieth Century", 1934 Howard Hawks comedy starring J. Barrymore and C. Lombard. 2 showings, 7 and 9 p. m. Open to public, no charge. Pick up reserved seat tickets at the college.

Oct. 26, 27: "Kismet", a Musical Arabian Night, 8:30 p. m. King Hall, NPG School. To benefit Navy-Marine Residence Foundation, reserved tickets $1. 50.

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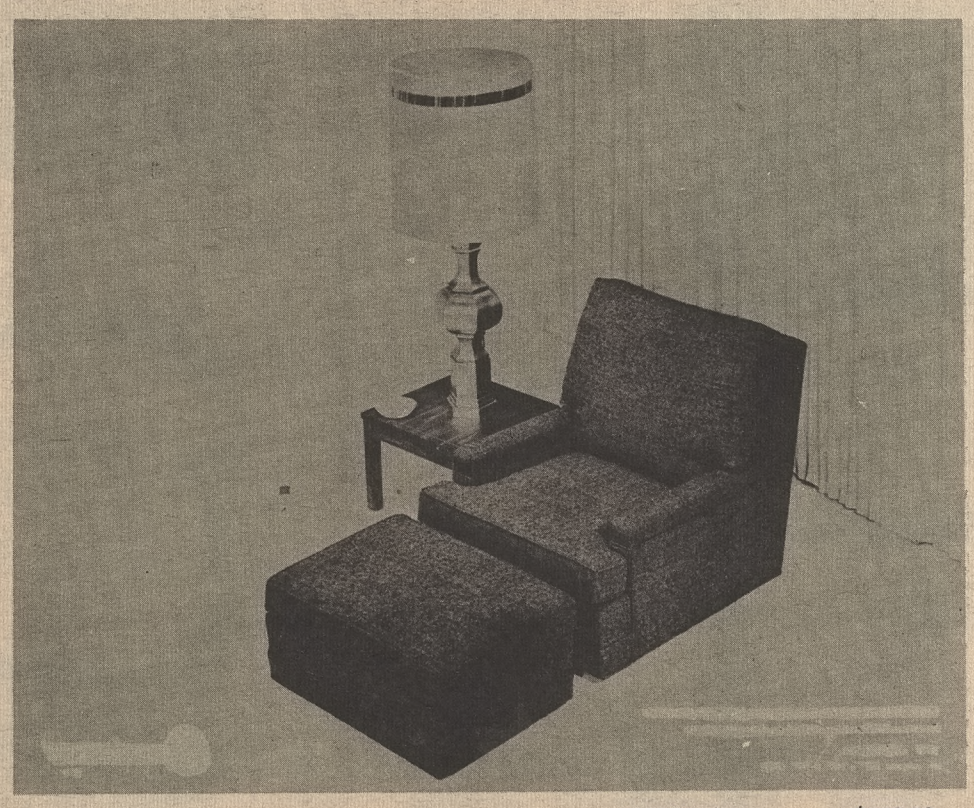

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Mrs. D.C. Price from the state of Washington and Vancouver, B. C., is visiting in Carmel Valley for about a month to help care for her daughter, Mrs. Robert A. Dickens, of C. V. Rd., who six weeks ago was injured in an automobile accident on Fremont Blvd. It will probably be Mid-December before Mrs. Dickens can return to her job, she states.

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MID—VALLEY POA

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excluding the golf clubhouse and the ten acre reserve for resort use.)

Following the discussion, Cdr. Lane summarized the objections as follows:

1. Adequacy of Roads: Consideration should be made for future development of main road as a principal road through the Valley. Concern for adequacy of roads within housing areas. 40' and 50' access roads could create a servicing problem in case of fires, etc.

2. Cite again the necessity of a non-access agreement along the north boundary between San Carlos road and the present planned access.

3. Condition of approval is that the golf course must be completed first. This would be assured by not permitting any property to clear escrow until the county has certified that the golf course is complete.

4. We feel that the density should be no greater than would be allowed in a normal subdivision plan, less 4 units to account for the golf clubhouse site.

5. Cite necessity for normal restrictions on areas subject to inundation.

6. Certainty of dedication as open space a condition of acceptance.

7. Cite concern over number of lots with less than 50 foot road frontage.

8. Concern for dangerous problem of traffic at point of access.

9. Adequate restrictions to eliminate the possibility of similar development being established on other than flat land areas of the Valley.

The group agreed to send an expression of its views to the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association, the Lower Valley Committee, and the Board of Zoning Adjustment.

NURSING HOME

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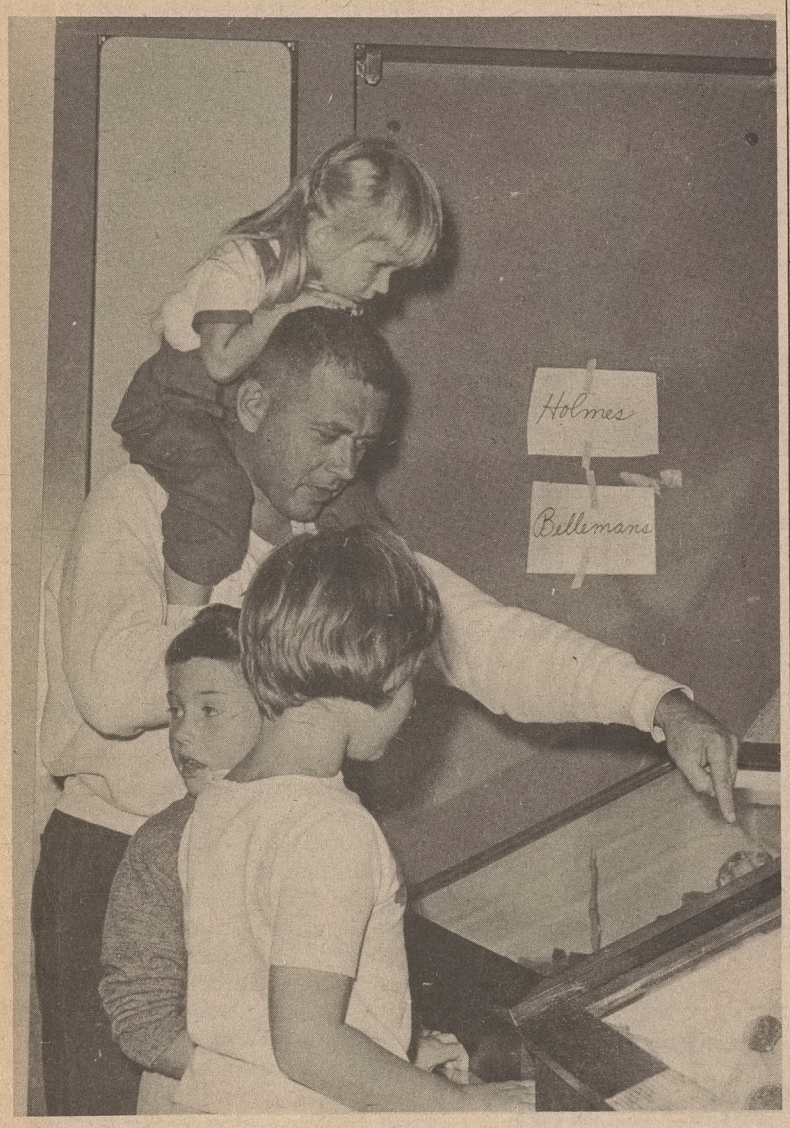
not arrive in our office until the day after our deadline. Occasionally it arrives on deadline day, but this is often too late to obtain full information from applicants, who may be unavailable at the time, etc.

The Planning Commission does not provide any of the Property Owners Associations with advance agendas, so--aside from those received by the advisory committees--ours is the only copy in the Valley that we know of. If something appears on the agenda which would affect the Valley, we now telephone the president of the CVPOA or the MCVPOA or both.

A member of the planning staff has now agreed to "try" to get the agenda to us by Monday, so we hope to give better service in the future.)



TOM WHITE points out an interesting mineral specimen to daughter Stacey perched on his shoulders and daughter Mary Beth. Bonnie Richards is distracted by an even more interesting exhibit across the room.

JODY COOPER PHOTO REPORT

CHINESE CHIMES made of jade are admired by Kathy, Patrice, and Gary Holloway, children of Cdr. and Mrs. Ursul Holloway. Bill Powers did all of the work involved from the actual finding of the jade to the designing, cutting, and polishing of the musical decorations.

Neither Rain nor Snow Stayed the Rockhounds-- And the Gem Jamboree Drew A Big, Happy Crowd

"LOOK WHAT A PRETTY ROCK I found in my grab-bag", says Dorinda Loftin to her brother Jeffry. Proud Mrs. Bob Getz holds Stacy Jean Loftin, her youngest grand-daughter. There are four generations of rockhounds in Mrs. Getz's family (counting Stacy Jean, 2 1/2 weeks old who is automatically a member of the Society). No, she hasn't found any rocks yet!

CARMEL VALLEY GEM & MINERAL SOCIETY

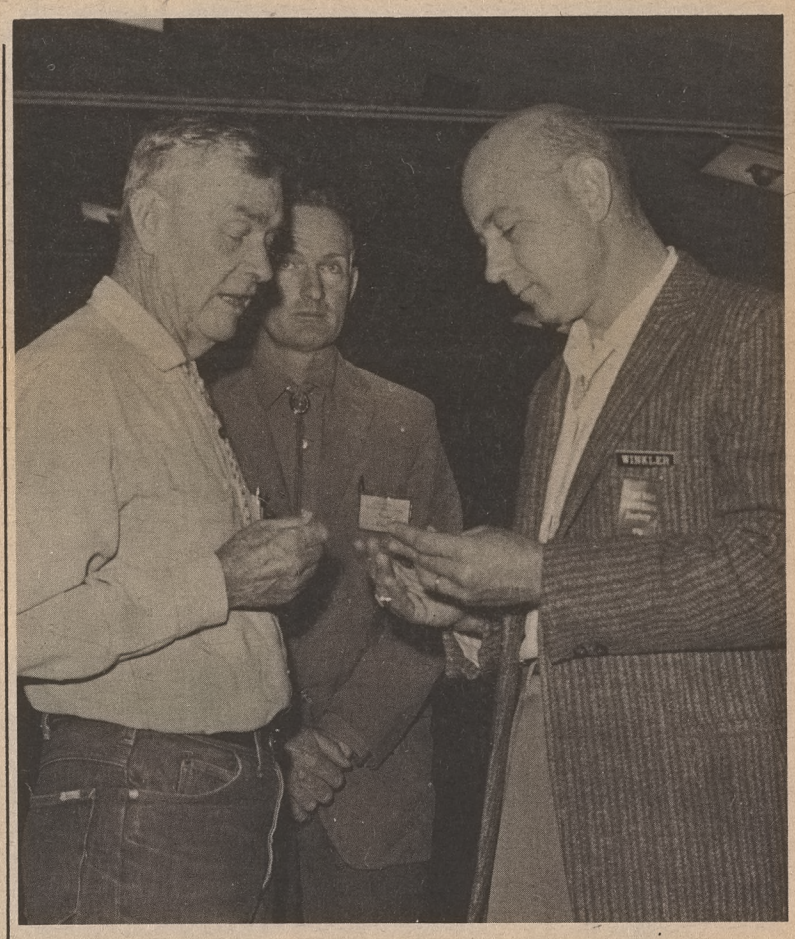
by Jody Cooper

"The best materials, the best workmanship and the best presentation of any Gem and Mineral show I've ever seen", was the opinion of a member of the Sequoia Gem and Mineral Society viewing the displays of the C. V. G. M. Society's Gem Jamboree." "Art for art's sake, it's such a non-commercial show", was another word of praise. The accolades were many and well deserved and it was obviously a labor of love on the part of many people to produce such a show.

The Saturday and Sunday shows were both well attended and attracted many people from outside the County. Many children trooped in to gaze and ask questions. Particularly fascinating were the Lapidarists in action. They included demonstrations of silver engraving, faceting, and Cabochon making (from the rough stone to the cut and polished "Cab".)

The four clubs exhibiting besides the C. V. G. M. Society included the Santa Clara Gem and Mineral Society, The Pajaro Valley Rockhounds, The Monterey Bay Mineral Society (Salinas) and the Hollister Gem and Lapidary Society. Dr. Wm. Malcolm Bauer was general chairman for the show.

The field trip for October is scheduled to take advantage of the field trips sponsored by, and during the Coalinga Rockhound Society's show on October 20. For further information call Winkler's Lapidary.



JEFF STOCKDALE shows field trip leader Lyle Winkler an unusual rock. Several experts present couldn't agree on what it might be, but Lyle thinks it is Jasper. E. L. Spencer is in the background.

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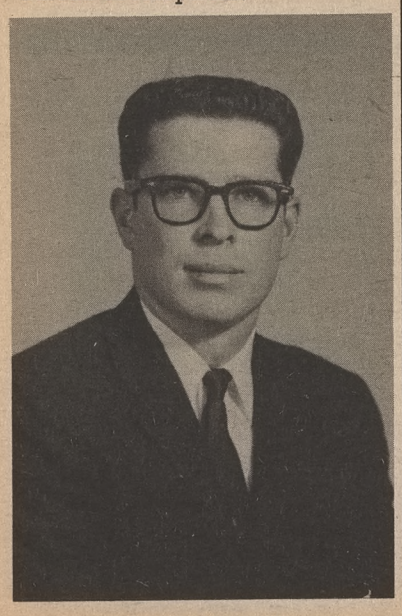
OPTOMETRIST

ANOTHER VISITOR DECIDES TO MAKE THE VALLEY HOME

Dr. "Lin" Martin, the Valley's new (and only) optometrist, says that he and Mrs. Martin (Sharon) were curious about Carmel Valley ever since they drove by the entrance several years ago on the way to a professional convention in San Francisco. At the time they were in a hurry, so merely remarked that here was a place they certainly intended to explore some day!

About a year ago they planned a weekend trip and, remembering their fascination with the Valley, drove here from Los Angeles, where Lin was in the final stages of his 3-year course of study at the L. A. College of Optometry, and Sharon was doing social work at the L. A. County Bureau of Adoptions.



LIN MARTIN

"The first person we talked to here was Jack Uzzell," Lin recalls, "when we stopped at his station. He was SO friendly, and told us so much about the Valley, we were even more eager to explore it fully." They discovered, among other things, that Larry Cummings' professional building on Delfino Way was under construction.

"By the time that weekend was over, we had just about decided what we were going to do," said Dr. Martin.

They made several more brief visits before Lin graduated from L. A. C. O. last June, and are now settled on Esquiline Dr. in the former Fitzgerald home.

THANKS AGAIN FROM MRS. BROWN

"I never knew people anywhere to be so wonderful," said Mrs. J. G. Brown of 21 River Rd. who has just been released from a second sojourn at the hospital. Neighbors brought food, provided transportation, invited members of the family to dine at their homes, and were thoughtful "in just about every way you can think of." Mrs. Brown said she hesitated to name names because "so many people have been so good."

FIRESTATIONS NOW COLLECTING TOYS

Christmas toys for needy families are already in process of being collected by the firehouses of the Monterey Peninsula. Valleyites may leave toys at the C. V. Volunteer firehouse, which is a pick-up station. From thence the toys will be taken to other stations where the repairing, etc., goes on. Mrs. Mark Thomas of Carmel Valley is General Chairman of the peninsula-wide project.

MCDONALD BABY

Weighing 10# 9 1/2 oz., Gregory Edward McDonald arrived October 6 at Fort Ord hospital. Parents of the young fullback are Capt. and Mrs. Willis B. Mc Donald of Lilac Lane. The Mc Donalds have five other children.

Get Well, Kathy

Kathy Bishop, daughter of Ruth and Hy Bishop of Upper Circle, broke her arm last week during a game of dodge ball. Following surgery at the Community Hospital she was able to return home.

MRS. LOVE HOME

Home from a visit with friends and family in her former home in Pennsylvania is Mrs. Mabel Love of 56 Lower Circle. Mrs. Love's trip, part of which was made by jet, included a family reunion.

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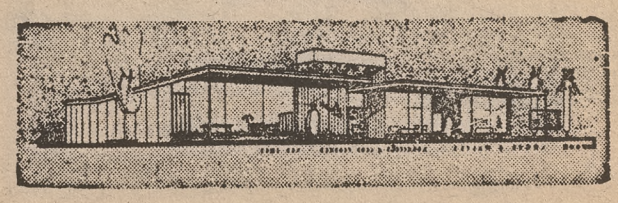

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor
Carmel Valley OUTLOOK

Lately there have been letters in your paper protesting fast driving on Carmel Valley Road.

I would like to protest excessively slow driving on Carmel Valley Road, or to be more accurate, the failure of poky drivers to comply with California State Vehicle Code Sections 22400 and 21656 (Pages 38 and 39 Para. 30 of California Vehicle Code Summary) which read in part:

"Remember also that you must not drive so slowly as to be a danger on the road or so as to interfere with the normal or reasonable movement of traffic. Officers may arrest you for driving too slow as well as too fast...." (VC Sec 22400)

and

"On a two lane highway when passing is unsafe because of traffic moving in the opposite direction or other conditions, a slow moving vehicle that is followed by five or more vehicles in line, shall turn off the roadway at the nearest place shown as a 'turn out' by signs. The vehicles following shall then be permitted to proceed." (VC Sec 21656).

Now I realize that there are no 'turn out' signs on Carmel Valley Road and perhaps the highway people are at fault in this. However, the intent of the Code is never the less expressed in the code as published and slow drivers should abide by it. There are many places a slow driver can pull off the road to let faster traffic pass, if they are not too self-centered to be concerned with the desires of others.

Just plain courtesy would seem to me to be called for. The fact is that no one, who drives the road frequently, has failed to be held back many times for miles at a time by such inconsiderate persons.

Now, with three retirement subdivisions, occupied or soon to be, the traffic situation will become much worse unless those driving on the road show proper consideration for other drivers.

Carmel Valley Road has a potential Traffic Density many times greater than should be required by the addition of these sub-divisions, but lack of cooperation of slow drivers can bring about a four-lane road that should not be needed and which the recent questionnaire indicates is not wanted.

Every one knows that poking along behind a poky driver can be very exasperating and some drivers will take a chance in passing when they know they shouldn't.

How about more consideration by all concerned?

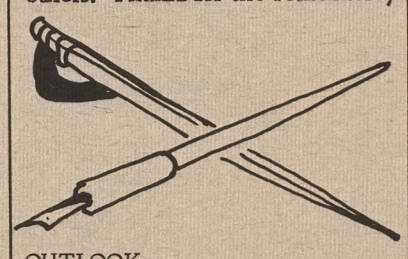
Now as to accidents. Accidents can be caused by: (1) too much speed; (2) too little speed; (3) drunkenness; (4) inattention to driving; (5) lack of driving ability--without another car being involved. Many of the accidents on the Carmel Valley Road seem to be for one of these reasons since so many reports give the reason as loss of control of the car. So let's not charge them all up to speed!

Very truly yours,

William E. Thorne
W. Carmel Valley Rd.

(Ed. Note: Another good point, oft-heard, and one that should probably have been printed herein 'ere this.

Since the Valley is noted for its individualists, there are quite a few of us of less than retirement age--ye ed included--who enjoy driving C. V. Rd. slowly at times when speed is not essential. The beauty is a great mental restorer and it's one of the few places, in these hectic times, when one is not within reach of the telephone. As the state grows more and more crowded, we must be more and more aware of the needs of others. Thanks for the reminder!)



OUTLOOK:

I was an unfortunate victim of one of the series of auto accidents reported by your fine newspaper in the last issue. The accident happened on C.V. Rd. Saturday afternoon, Oct. 6.

You saw a photo of my demolished automobile. The article stated, "Downs was not injured."

Safety belts saved me from painful or permanent injury. I returned home to my wife and 2 children, and went to work Monday morning as usual. I can attribute this to the safety belt I was wearing.

The other driver was not so fortunate. He was taken to the hospital with major injuries. He had no safety belt.

This kind of accident happens every day and it will continue to happen. We all know of the destruction and suffering these accidents cause. No matter how careful and considerate you may be when you drive, you will encounter other drivers who apparently disregard your life and property as well as their own.

Do safety belts really work? Just ask any member of my family. I'm sure they would join me in asking you to please wear them.

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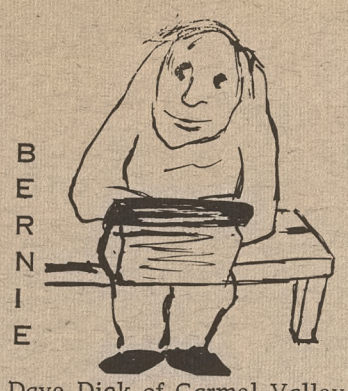

Dave Dick of Carmel Valley won the recent (and aptly named) Hill and Gully rally.

All eyes are on the Laguna Seca track, for this coming weekend should be the best yet. Dan Gurney, who finished behind Stirling Moss last year, has to be the favorite. CV's Ed Leslie, of course, is signed up for the Formula Junior. For those who haven't made it to the races before, here are a few suggestions:

1. Bring a blanket and dress warmly. It is often windy and the grass is full of stickers.
2. Unless you are some kind of eagle, bring lenses of some sort.
3. Unless you are rich, bring your own coffee and food.
4. Bring a radio. It is almost impossible to follow the race closely without one as you can't always hear the loudspeakers, and you get a lot of the "color" on the radio that you don't get otherwise.
5. Build up your leg muscles. Those outhouse lines are murder!

DICK BASH IS NEW OWNER OF FLYING A

Now in business for himself is 24-year old Dick Bash, who has just purchased a Tidewater dealership and become sole proprietor of the Flying A station on Carmel Valley Rd.

Dick and his wife live in Hitchcock Canyon with their 6-months old baby daughter, whom Dick says proudly is "the reason why" he decided to become an entrepreneur.

While in the Navy, Dick studied electronics and on his discharge in 1959 enrolled at MPC, intending to major in the same subject. He began working at the Texaco station in the Village to help earn his way through college, but soon discovered he was more interested in mechanical matters than electrical ones and decided to make automotive service his career.

While getting his business established, Dick plans to work from 7:00 a. m. until 8:00 p. m. seven days a week--more than that, he'll stay open until 9:00 every evening if there seems to be a demand for it.

The station he now operates changed hands previously, only a month or so ago, and Dick realizes that he's cut out a big job for himself, as well as a risky one. "But I'm convinced," he says, "that with hard work and careful organization I can provide the kind of service that will make the business a success."

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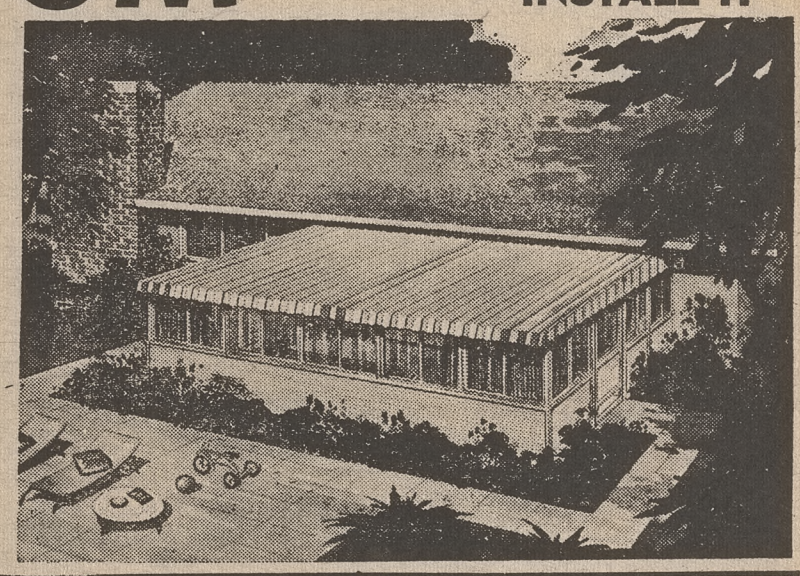

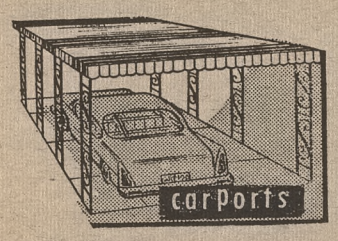

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I am the sole owner of said business and my place of residence is at the intersection of San Juan and San Marcos Roads in the Carmel Woods area in the city of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, California; and my mailing address is P. O. Box 99, Carmel Valley, California.

DATED: September 24, 1962.

(signed)
Edith K. Hamilton

Original of this certificate, duly acknowledged before a notary public, is on file in the Monterey County Clerk's Office, Court House, Salinas, California.

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Attorney at Law
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